THE SLAVE TRADE.

The Case of the Eric-Nearly Nine Hun-

dred Slaves on Board. UNITED STATES COMMISSIONER'S COURT.

Before Commissioner Morrell. farren and David Hall -These defendants, as already noticed, were taken on board the prize ship Ecle, which hundred slaves on board. The accuse", are charged with piracy, which is punishable by der in Ex-Judge Roosevelt (United States District At coney) appeared for the government and Mr. P. J. Loachimseen for the defence. John W. Dunnington, Lieuwnant United States pavy, ex-

amined by the United States District Attorney, deposed :-He was a Lieutenstain on bear? United States ricemer Michican; captured the ship Eric on the Sth of August, 1860, at ferty minutes past eight A. M.; she had the American ensign; when, i bearded her with a beard order of the Mohican; we were abeet three hundred yards apart; when we came, along lide a person, apparently a sallor, spoke and sair, we fad better to be the other side as there was a ladde, we fad better to be the other side as there was a ladde, we fad better to be the other side as there was a ladde, we fad better to be the other side as there was a ladde, we fad better to be the other side as there was a ladde, we fad better to be the other side as there was a ladde, we fad better to be the other side as the sair of the ship; he cid not answer me; made a motion, and per tied to wards far. Nathaniel Gordon; I advanced tows rise Mr. torrien, who chered me his hand, and arked my to walk down in the cabin; I was seated around in the cabin six or sight persons, all of whom I took to be Spa hards and fortuguese; they were deressed as civilians, not as seaman; I saked him (flordon) for the ship; he paper; in replied she had none; made no other nawwer; I saked him who was the captain; he answered, "No;" I sw ked him who was the captain; he answered, "No;" I sw ked him who was the captain; he answered to the mate run in the Congo; i mean ran away; I saked him of a the Congo; in saked him who was made; he told me the did not know. I then told him to hall down the colors; he said he we just; I then left the cabin, and wash of colors; he said he we just; I then left the cabin, and wash of the colors had not be an haired down, and I directed the man who stood at the halyards to dow; he did not obey my order; I went up to him washin, and again directed him to do so, when he did so; he did not obey my order; I went up to him washin, and again directed him to do so, when he did so; he did not obey my order; I went up to him washin, and some one sury of the halves of the halves of the halves of the halves of the hal was a Lieutenant on board United States steamer Mchican; captured the ship Erie on the 8th of A 1660, at forty minutes past eight A. M ; she had the Amebe speke of them as captain and mate in their presence to me; they said nothing; I asked Mr. Gorden some question about the cooking arrangements, and about the quantity of provisions on board, as to their sufficiently to carry them to Monrovia; bits snawer was that he did not know, that all he had told me was from observation; said he was willing to assist me by telling me what he had seen en board, but did not know anything of his own know-ledge; he said he thought I would find plenty on board; I found Hall on beard; I found him drunk; he spoke of this country as their home, and said they were passengers; the vessel had painted on her stern, "Erice, o' New York," and "Eric" on a foot board; we landed 57 negroes at Monrovin. 29 died on the voyage, and one was lost overbeard; Lapt Gorden said that a fine looking Sysmiard was the Sysmish captain, who had the command; I told them beth I did not want them to speak about it; they never gave me the name or residence of the captain or mate; in a conversation, they said it was the custom to have two aspitains; on the Congo the American captain gave up, and the Sysmish captain took her; when boarded by an American, she was a Spanish vessel; Gordon said belived in Fortland, Me,—was raisel there; I never asked them who owned the vessel or cargo, or what port they were bound for; Gordon often looked over the chart with me, and spoke of the ship; also a number of charis; one general chart of the coast of Congo and of the northern part of Brazil; he (Gordon) spoke of it as a chart of his vorage out; I den't know in whose brandariting.

Adjourced to eleven o'clock Teesday (this) morning, when Mr. Joachimssen will cross examine the wilessa.

Ecversor E. D. Morgan arrived in the city yestorday, and has taken apartments at the Metropolitan Hotel.

Donn Fintt, of Ohio; E. H. Wright, of New Jerzey; J. Martin, of Ciffree, and J. A. Hewton, of Mexics, are stopping at the St. Dennis Hotel.

Judge Allen, of Oswego; D. W. Kilbourne, of Iowa; John Stott and family, of Hudson; Mr. De Witt and wife, of Albany, and Mr. M. Hay, of England, are stopping at the St Nicholas Hotel. Col. H. C. Cooke, of New York; Capt. A. Criado and

Senor F. Casas, both of Guba; Thomas 42. Hotohkise and family, of Emira, and James D. Trairy, of Connecticut, are stopping at the Lafarge House,
Hon. Issae Eucharan, member of the provincial Parliament of Canada; M. Romero, Secretary of the Mexican Legation W. H. Davey, and W. T. Foster, both of England, Mr. Leak and wife, of Quebec; Mr. Walker and wife, of Montreal, and W. D. Hennessey, of Chicago, are stopping at the Bervoort House.

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Col. Janob Todd and wife, of Seston; Lieut. Saxton, of West Peint, Lieut. Paine, of the United States army, and wife; Capt. Clorke and wife, of England; Capt. Kintzing, of the United States marine corps; T. T. Sawyer and Eurity, and S. R. Payson and daughter, of Bussen; W. Lees and family, of Mobile, and M. T. Walworth and family, of Saratoga, are stopping at the Fifth Avenue Botel.

Dr. 7 L. Parker, of South Carolina; W. G. Corning and P. Vall, of Albany; C. G. Judson, of New York: George H. Kirkham, of Philadelphia; F. B. Cooley and H. T. Lee, of Chicago, and L. Mitchell, of Albany, are stopping at the Everett House.

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W. C. Yarmouth, of Philadelphia; Mr. Montgomery and wife, of Baltimore; B. A. Arnett, of South Carolina; Y. T. Frothingham, of Baltimore; C. S. McClogg and Jamily, and E. H. Sheldon and family, all of Calcago; B. W. Taylor, of Arkanasa; Rev. Dr. Clerkeon and Indy, of Chicago; P. Y. Cutler of New York, and H. R. Fayron, of Chicago, are stopping at the Union Place Hotel.

Brooklyn City News.

COMMON COUNCIL .-The Board met last evening, President Kalbficisch in the chair. It was resolved, on institute of Alderman Dayton, That the Commissioners of Repairs and Supplies be directed to obtain suitable places for the holding of the polls in the several election disfor the holding of the polls in the several election dis-tricts, at an expense not exceeding \$40. The Inspectors of Election were then appointed. A petition of the Cen-tral Railread Company, asking for permission to run a track through fillies street, from Atlante to Fulton street, was referred to the Railread Committee. The report of the Law Committee, to whom were referred the matter connected with the Union Ferry Company, is connection with certain emerganizments on the wharfage of the city of Brooklyin, at the fact of Fulton street, was called up, and it was resolved, after a great deal of debate, that the nommittee be authorized to take the accessary steps to protect the city against any operanchments of the ferry company. A great deal of routine beginness was trans-acted, and the Board adjourned at a rather late beer. The O'Brief Houston — The impost in this case was resumed yestering by Coroner Horson, and the evidence

tended to show that Mcz. O Brien came to her death by blows infloted on her by her husband or brother. The faquess was adjourned to six colock this cycling.

Promotic Homorea—John Kolerice accounted his write

on Sonday night, striking her over the head with a bout. The parties live in Union street, near Van Brust. The Coroner he'd an ante mortem examination pestoriary, and she result was that Kilbride was consciling to pill.

Brustaar.-Mrs. Maria Travis' house, No 60 Sackett.

street, was entered by thieves, at about two o'clock yesservice morning, and robbed of property to the value of clarge, about \$50. No agreets were made.

Williamsburg City News.

CHARACTERISTIC MEANATES OF THE BLACK REPORTIONS. The black republican organizations of Williamsburg are in a terrible state of apprehension lest their more quiet but realogs opponents about steal a march on them. The Union League, compased of many of the most re-The Union League, composed of many of the most respectable and wealthy uses of the city, and who are opposed to the election of Abraham Lincoin to the Presidency of the United States, carry as immense inducence with them, and for this reason are the aspecial objects of attack from their opposition. The League have had their bacaquas ters at Washington Bail, would they emugged by verbal arrivagement, to be used until after the Surember election; but if appears the owner of the premises haveing rooseword a higher hid for this extabilishment from the black republicant, accepted it, and gave the Union monomary notice to quit the premises. Such acts of meanness are characteristic of the republicans of Williamsburg, and no appearantly it allowed to gu unisaprover, when willing too a such as the propeller of the bail in spection are ready to sworifice the principles of Common processity and patics for a few pairty dellars.

The Opera and the Theatres.

ACADE AY OF MUSIC. The season closed here last night with another such brilliant house attended the first representation of "Linda" on F .: day. It is a pity that this beautiful opera was not reduced earlier, as the management would have profit of largely in a pecuniar seems by its more frequent " petition. The music is delicious and the cast, taking it all mail, was as vocally effective as it well could be. It is true that Patt! does not throw into the rôle of Lieda all the fire and passion of which it is susceptible. but her singles was exquisite and her acting, if not force ble, was graceful and natural. Brignoli's beautiful organ was never heard to more advartage, whilst Susini and Ferri, if possible, exceeded their efforts of Friday night. We have seldom had a greater trent than last evening's performance, and we trust that next season the management will let us have this charmins opera more frequently.

WINTER GARDEN.

Charlotte Cushman electrified a vasily over crowded house last night in her grand impersonation of Meg Mermight say, her own peculiar character, for Miss Cushman has contrived to put a Meg Merrilles on the stage such as Scott, could be see the picture which his magic pen painted, would recognise as the weird hag whose hideous ness appals, while her natural direction and fidelity to the heir of the house of Ellengowan awakes a sympathy which conquers the repulsiveness with which the character is invested. Miss Cushman has made a Meg Merrilles for herself, and has thus imparted to a very insignificant drams a force and an interest which gives it a legitimate Cushman clothed the character with all that wild and picturesque magnificence which have made it live like some terrible picture in the memory of all who have seen it. There is always around Miss Cushman on the stage a certain influence which proclaims her of high intellect, and impregnated with refined taste. There is no artist who can better into utterance, look and action-thus striking at the same time the senses and the intellectual perceptions. without sacrificing dignity to intensity, or judgement to she has but little to do, yet continues in that little to leave a wonderful impression on the imagination. The music last night was very fairly given, and Miss Cush-man was generally well supported, Mr. Couldock, who played Dandie Dinmont, being a valuable addition to the

company. NIELO'S GARDEN --- MR. FORREST AS KING LEAR. After performing Hamlet nine times to crowded and delighted audiences, Mr. Forrest has passed to the se-cond character in his repertoire for the present engagement, and played last night King Lear to an audie quite as crowded and fully as enthusiastic as that which

greeted him when he made his rentric three weeks ago.

King Lear is generally—we may say unanimously declared to be Mr. Forrest's best Shaksperian part, and he fully sustained his old time reputation in the performance of last evening. Having said so much, the critical mission, so far as Mr. Forrest is concerned, is well completed. We may, however, point for a momen t to several points which were especially effective, such as the curse at the end of the first act, the scene with Regan and the interview with Edgar on the heath. The scene over the dead body of Cordelia was most admirably acted-imbued with so much tenderness, serrow and real pathos as to move the fairer portion of the audience to tears. The that we have ever seep-the old man passed away the mental storms which had raged within him; and the death of his daughter was the coup de grace upon all his previous trials. So far as the other actors were concerned, "Lear" was much better played than "Ham let," although there is still room for improvement, both in the dramatic corps and the general direction of the stage. Mr. Charles Fisher's Kent was a clever, finely colored, well sustained performance. Mr. Conway's Edgar was good in parts-the scenes wherein he feigns maduces were especially well done. Madame Posisi too demonstrative in Cordelia, and took some unpardon able liberties with the text, such as saying, when Lear exclaims "that lady should be my daughter Cordelia," wretched, and may as well be painted out at once. We have, likewise, a general objection to enter against the alteration of not only the text, but the plot of the author in this play. "Lear," as Shakspere wrote it, is a grand poem; as Tate, Kemble and other literary tailors have cut and carved it, "Lear" is only a moderately good played Shakspere's version, with judicious curtailments. with a view to the preservation intact of one of the great Master's best monuments, Mr. Forrest will give us "Lear" as we read it. We are the more induced to hope for this gratifying change from the fact that Mr. Forcest has been very careful to protect his own part from the hands of

night. ME. MARDER'S CONCERT TO NIGHT. Mr. J. G. Maeder gives his annual subscription concert to night, at Dodworth's Rooms. The bill includes some excellent vocal music, in which Miss Maria Brainerd, son, Stephen Massett and others take part. The programme presents a very enticing aspect, and will no doubt be carried out in a manner commensurate with the reputation of the artists.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

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	Monn	AY, Oct. 8-	-6 P. M.
The bank statement	to-day	compares	as follow
with that of last Mond			
Week ending. Loans.	Specie	Circulat's	1 Deposit

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The non-arrival of the specie from California per Northern Light deprives the banks of a million of gold which they would otherwise have held at this time. The next steamer will be due early next week, with two millions or thereabouts; so that no apprehension need be felt with regard to the bank reserve. The movement of specie, as shown above, is about what was expected; the receipts from the interior and the Sub-Treasury nearly balanced the export. The curtailment of loans is larger than was expected; the withdrawal of the deposits, caused by the movement of the great staples in the interior, is compelling the banks to pursue a conservative policy. The curtailment since the middle of August is now about \$7,500,000.

The money market works easily at previous quotations. The supply of money in the street is, if anything, in excess of the wants of the brokers; but 6 a 7 are still the regular rates for call loans. and most of the business transacted is at the latter figure. Paper, very choice and shoet, goes at el,

and first class 4 a 6 months names at 7 a S. The fureign bill market has broken down again. At the counter of the leading houses, 109 a 4 is the asking rate for 60 day bills on London; but the demands of the trade are supplied at lower rates. The leading house is not drawing at all. Good mercantile bills are offered at 108; a 1. France are rather steadier than sterling, the rate being 5.16). From present appearances, the mail per the Cunarder on Wednesday will be a heavy one. but the shipment of specie does not promise to be

The stock market opened heavy this morning, and all descriptions were pressed for sale at a decline from Saturday's prices. As the day progressed; however, a demand sprang up, and prices suproved, closing in the afternoon quite steadily. At one time this morning Central was sold down to 874, Erie to 264. Hariem preferred to 49, and the Western shares to corresponding figures. Between the boards, however, Central was quoted at 88], and Erie at 38; they closed in the afternoon at 88} and 38 bid respectively. The business in the leading Western shares was large, as usual, but since the Rock Island affair, outsiders are not as free buyers as they were. Comparing the prices of Saturday afternoon with those current at the close of business to-day, we note an advance of I in Rock Island, of I in Galena and of I in gnaranteed; a decline of

in Toledo and of & in Illinois Central. Panama

fell off 1½ per Cont, on the strength of the news from the Isthmus, which indicates the pessibility of some risk for the property and business of the company. General Herran, however, whose election the newspaper correspondents regard as almost certain, is the friend of the company. Californias and some other State stocks advanced this morning; Missouris also were better. The decline in Missouris has puzzled financiers, and is not easy to explain. The expansion in the Western currency ought to have increased the demand for these stocks. At the afternoon board the market was fairly active, and closed steady at the fallowing quotaactive, and closed steady at the following quotations:-Virginia 6's, 901 a 91; Missouri 6's, 77 a 78; Canton, 21 a 4; Cumberland Coal preferred, 134 a 144: Pacific Mail, 854 a 86: New York Central, 884 a ; Erie, 38 a 4; Hudson River, 63} a 4; Harlem, 201 a i; do. preferred, 494 a 50; Reading, 464 a 1; Michigan Central, 682 a 2; Michigan Southern and Northern Indiana, 214 a 4; do. guaranteed, 48; a 1; Panama, 124 a 125; Illinois Central, 83% a f; Galena and Chicago, 75] a 1; Cleveland and Toledo, 451 a 2;

Chicago and Rock Island, 72 a |. The following table shows the monthly earnings of the Hudson River Railroad for the years 1858-9

and 1859-60, both years ending on 1	st October.
EARNINGS OF THE HUDSON RIVER !	RAILBOAD.
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February 190,588 94	209.422 63
March 175,773 23	161,047 88
April 121,123 24	134,605 77
May 141,268 92	166,281 09
June 115.444 23	120,996 34
July 125 304 57	140.865 92
August	167,219 75
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We published in May last an estimate of the performance of this read for the year 1859-60. which only differs from the fact about \$14,000. None of our leading roads show so steady and uninterrupted a career of success as the Hudson River. When the receipts of every other road were falling of, it was gaining. It seems fair to presume that it will continue to gain so long as the city continues to grow and the Hudson river to be the most popular site for country residences and suburban villages.

The following was the business of the Sub-Treasury to-day:-

The exchanges at the Clearing House this morning were \$35,940,889, and the balances paid \$1,149,521. The following dividends have been declared:-The Central Railroad Company of New Jersey, a dividend of two and a half per cent, out of the earnings for three months ending on the 30th ult., payable on the 12th inst.; the Macon and Western Railroad Company, a quarterly dividend of three per cent, payable on and after the 15th inst.

The canal tolls for the fourth week in September were \$121,144; for the same week in 1859, \$71,162. Aggregate receipts to October 1, 1860, \$2,033,412; same in 1859, \$1,190,521.

The death of Mr. Caleb O. Halstend, President of the Manhattan Company's Bank, is announced. Mr. Halstead was an experienced banker and a respected citizen, and will be greatly missed in Wall street.

Secretary Cobb has written to parties here that all Treasury notes due before November 22 will be taken in payment of the new loan. After the loan is taken the Secretary will give sixty days notice to stop interest on notes due before December 1.

The following important circular, urging the early funding of the small remainder of floating debt on the Toledo road upon the stockholders, has been issued by a Committee of the Board of Di-

For the purpose of enabling this company to pay off its floating debt and place its financial affairs on a permanent basis, so that its future earnings, after paying the interest on its bonds, can be appropriated to the payment of dividends on its capital stock, the directors (under authority of the stockholders at their June meeting) have anthorized the sale of \$300,000 of the sinking fund mortgage bonds of the company to the stockholders at eighty five cents on the dellar, and interest which has accrued on the bonds since July 1, 1860. Payments to be made as follows:—Ten per cent on the lat of November next, and the balance in five successive monthly instalments, receiving the bonds on the last five instalments in proportion to the mayments, and the farth payment for the per cent to be applied on the last instalment. Payments to be made to Messrs Carpenter & Vermilye, 44 Wall street, New York, who are authorized to receive the money for the company and deliver the bonds. The subscription will not be binding unless \$250,000 of the bonds will be disposed of. The undersigned are of the opinion that with this arrangement carried out, and the increasing traffic of the road, dividends can be resumed at no very distant day. Please sign the annexed proposal, with the amount you will take, and forward the same to Messrs Carpenter & Vermilye, New York.

JOHN GABUINER, Prest. P. T., Committee of the Opinion that with this ARESORILL,

As the Cleveland and Toledo Company have

As the Cleveland and Toledo Company have never, even in the worst times, failed to pay their interest regularly, we presume that parties in search of investments will avail themselves of the opportunity now held out. We hear that nearly one third the amount has already been subscribed.

The net receipts of the Harlem Railroad for the month of September were as follows:-Net increase..... \$5,254 71 The net receipts in the same month for the three last years were as follows:-1858... \$84.838 21 1860... 97.218 62 1860... 106,473 83 The Cleveland Hevald gives the following state-

ment of the business of the Cleveland and Pittsburg

Railroad:-The Boston Daily Advertiser publishes a table

showing the rate of dividend for October declared by one hundred and seventeen of the one hundred and thirty-eight banks in Massachusetts out of Boston. Of the other twenty-one banks in the table six declare their dividends at another season. The hundred and seventeen banks whose dividends are thus reported have a combined capital of \$24,824,.. 575, on which they pay an average dividend of 3 827-1600 per cent, or a total of about \$050,183. A year ago the list included one hundred and twenty-one banks, which paid an average rate of 3 7-10 per cent on a combined capital of \$25,487,500. A full table of the Boston bank dividends shows that their average rate of dividend was 3 56-100, the same as a year ago, and as usual semething less thus the average of the country banks.

Stock Exchange. Northay, Oct. 8, 1860.

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Marine ... 1,031 277 454

Total \$123,337,157 20,147,828 9,570,507 75,176,736

ASHER.—The market was quiet and sales unimportant, at 5 ½c. for pois and 5 ½c. for pearls.

Branerups:—Flour—The market for State and Western brands was better, the chief domand was for export. The higher grades of extra brands were without change of moment in prices. The transactions footed up about 25,000 bbis., closing within the following range of prices.—

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the transactions embraced about 1,100 bags Laguayra at 14% a 25 cm.

ECOTTON.—The market was steady, with sales reported of between 4,000 and 5,000 bales, about 3,000 of which we could fully trace, on the basis of 11c a 11% c. for middling uplands.

Faricums.—Rates firm, but engagements were less active. To Liverpool about 40,000 bushels wheat were entired, in ahlo's bags, at 124°, with a small lot, (100 bush-sale, and would proceed 6th inst. tive. 10 laverpoor about waves.

gaged, in ship's begg, at 124', with a small lot, (100 bushsis) at 1254d; 6,000 bbis. flour at 3s. a 3s. 3d., and 1,100
baies cotton at 3 16d. a 7 32d. By steamer 150 bales
boys at 3 4d., 500 bbis. apples at 5s., 1,200 boxes cheese
and 500 bbis. apples at 5s. To London 40,000 bushels
wheat, in bulk and bags, were reported at 12d. a 125d..

and 5,800 at 3.1054d. Rates to Havre were unchanged.

Bay —The sales embraced about 500 bales, at 70c. a 70c.

and 5.800 at 3.10 kgd. Rates to Havre were unchanged.

Blay —The sales embraced about \$500 bales, at 70c. a 75c. for shipping.

Lines was steady at 20c a \$1 15 for both sorts.

Molasses.—The market was steady with small sales of Cuba moscovado reported at within the range of 25c. a 25c. and Porto Rico at 36c.

Mayal Storms were steady, at 41c. a 41 kgc. for straight, 41 kgc. a 42 kgc. for subtping losts, and at 45a; for New York bits, with sales of 150 a 200 bbls.; common rosin was steady at \$1.50 per 310 ibs., delivered; crude was quiet at \$2.50

Provisions.—Pork—The market was steady with sales of above 400 a 500 bbls, at \$19.06 a \$19.10 for new mess, and at \$14.50 for new mess, and at \$15.50 for repacked mess and at \$11.50 for extra. Prime was nominal. Beef hams were dult. A small bit of Milwankee new sold at \$16. Lard was in limited demand and prices firm, with sales of 250 a 360 bbls, at 13c. a 13c. a

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Port of New York, October 8, 1860.

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Brig Atlante to H Trowbidge's Sons, of New Haven. Tth inst. lat 38 l8, 100 73 59, spoke brig J Jeffrey, from Turks Lelands for New York.

Brig Ina. (of Eastport), Lancey, Cape Haytien, 16 days, with logwood, to Brett, Son & Co.

Brig Lucy Darling, Lee, Matanzas, Sept 18, with sugar and molasses to Joseph Ences. Sailed in company with brigs J D. Lincoln, Matilda, German, and Rias. 1st inst, int 26, 100 75, spoke Br brig Cyrene, from St Domingo for New York or Boston. By the Driving Cyrene, from St. Domingo for New York or Bos-Brig John H Jones, Cook, Charleston, 6 days, with cotton, to D Coden Murray.

Schr Ranger (Br. of Halifar), Allen, Jammel, Aug S, via Nor-folk 8 days (where she put in dismasted), with logwood and coffee, to Whitman Broc & Co. 6th inst, off Barneyat, in a heavy blow from RSW, carried away bowsprit, started knight-heads, rudder head, &c. Schr Brawatha (Br.), Evans, East Harbor, TI, 23 days, with sait to Middleton & Co. Schr Greybound (Br.), Gamage, Halifax, 7 days, with fish, to J Hunter & Co. Schr Grput. Thomason, Jackspantile, 19 June 19

Schr Greybound (Br), Gamage, Halifar, 7 days, with fish, is Hunter & Co.
Schr Dorvut, Thompson, Jacksonville, 12 days.
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Schr Eathern, Galt, Hume, Elizabethport for Portland.
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Steamships Star of the West, Havana and New Orleans; Manzas, Matanzas; Columbia, Charleston. What during the day WSW; at surget NW.

The wreck of schr Francis C Smith was sold at auction at Newport on the 4te met, to parties from Great Egg Harbor, for \$1.825.

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Schr Unique, formerly of New Suffolk, Li. has been sold at Port an Platt for \$480, and her name changed to "Philomer." She is be employed in the trade between Port an Platt and Grand Turk, Ti.

Schr C V Casey, of New York, has been sold at Kingston, Ja, for \$200, and is now under the British larg.

Lanvagne—At Tarmouth, Mc. 3d inst, schr Aid, owned by her commander. Capt James Geoding and others, of Yarmouth He has been sold at Belfast on 27th ult. She is named for the builder, John E Dalley.

A line seek of 225 tons, was intunched at Belfast on 27th ult. She is named for the builder, John E Dalley.

The following table give a summary of the vessels in the harbors of New York, Boston, Baltimore, Charleston, Savan ush, Mobile. New Orleans and Galveston, at latest accounts from each of those ports.

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Cld at Salem Oct 4, brig Eschot (of Beverly), Robertson, At-
lantic Coean.
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A letter from Capt Make, of being Mills Gifford, NB, resports to the control of t

Sh' Assaye (Br), Caldwell, from Liverpool for Calculus, g 50, lat 26 S, lon 25 W.
Ship Jenny Lind, from Cardiff for Boston, no date, lat 50 Ship Amity, Silnacn, hence for NOrleans, Sept 37, lat 29 16, on 74 25. bilde Harold (Fr), steering E, Aug 5, lat 55 40, lon o, ion as as.

8 Briant, Lovett, 15 days from Rio Janeiro for NOr-to, lat 3 le N. lon 38 04.

aron, from Rio Janeiro for Mobile, Sept 14, int 10 41. day Housana Corr, and lat 53, lon 18. Lizabel, Means, from Boston for Trieste, Sept 20, off ainnd.

Storm Nymph, from Liverpool, NS (supposed), for De-8 Sept 22, lat 31 N. lon 57 W.

Ring Brothers, hence for Port au Prince, Sept 13, in teras. Rehr J Grice, from Rio-Janeiro for Hampton Roads, Sept 18, lat 17 11 N, ion 54 32.

Medway, Kennedy, for NYork,
Bernardon, Sepi 23—1n nort barks Hyperion, Williard, for
Turks Islands anne day; Msyflower, Duell; N H Grazon, Parmalice, Virginia, Hill, and Monterum, Hammond, dieg,
Calcutta, Aug 31—Arr ship Eddysione, Grant, Liverpool
May 3, and chalf for Bostom at \$14 25 per ton.
Callao, Sepi 14—In port ships Harry Hastings, Coleman;
West Wind, Haxter, and 5 hos H Perkins, Stevens, from Chin
chas for Hampton Roads; Timor, Bixley do for Spain; and
others. chas for Hampton Rossa; others.
Sid from Chinchs Islands to Sept 2, ships John Tucker, Mathewa, Callao and Hampton Rosds; Prima Doons Bray, Callao and Martinique; Astres, Simpson, Callao and Hampton Rosds. Twelve Am vessels left the Chinchs Islands during the mouth of August, for the States carrying II, 117 tons of Chia; Sept 4, sohr J Randall, Watz, do.
Liverroot, Sept 24—In the river Outward bound, ships Lion,
Copper, Boston; Middlesex, Parmelee; Protector, Crocker, and
G R Brand, Campbell, Nyork; Admiral, Wieding, Ealtimore;
John Frazier, Herbest, Charleston; Juniata, Williamson, Chy
Onit; Kaser, Hariz, Calcutta.

LOADO; Aug 14—Arr ship Sebastian Cabot, Watts, Philashiphia. LOAND, Aug 14—Arr ship Sebastian Caboi, Watta, Philadelphia.

FANNA, Sept 20—Arr steamship Columbus, Dow, Guaterala. Sid 19th, steamship Golden Age, Watkins, San Francisco; 22d. ship Catharise. China.

In port 90th, steamship Golden Age, Watkins, San Francisco Oct I.

Bitto JARSHO, Aug 10—Arr steamship Granada, Howes, New York, Steamship Granada, Howes, Steamship Granada, Howeship Granada, Howeship

ALEXANDBIA, Oct 6—Sid schrs Dancing Wave, Bennett, Boston; D B Miller, Creby, Newburg, J Guess, Warekam; Heroine, Champin, More ich, Stateshan, Mott, New Yerk.

BAKER'S 181AND, Jute 17—In port ships Buens Yiefa, Idanell, from San Francisco for Hampton Boads, leg; Flying; Met, Linnell, from do, waiting turn to load.

100870N, Oct 6—Arr ships Mary Ann, Remunonds, Calcurero, Bestinder, Burnham, London; schrs J B Mather, Nickterstein, Burnham, Burnham, London; schriger, Landon, Burnham, London; Schrift, Charleston; bright Grant Palla Michell, Philadelphia.

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ber in Geographe Bay July 15, having seen but 3 whales during the assaon, and took 55 bits ag oil.

A issuer from Capt linker, of tark William Gifford, NB, reports her of West Coart New Zealand June 6, having laken 100 bitle sp oil since leaving Monganni, all well. Whales were pienty, but the weather was very but. The Seet had done nothing up to date.

A letter from Capt Nickerson, of bark F Bunchinia, of Provincetown, reports her at see Sept 1, ist 40 05, ion 32 0, with 10 bits sp oil on board and 40 blact, all well. Would be a home last of Fovember.

Spiken-Sept 27, ist 30, ion 50, ship Adaline, Barber, from NBedford for North Facilit Ocean.

Ship D B Metcalf, Steheon, foom Callao for Nyork, Sept 15, ist 11 N, son 44 W.

Ship Chesy (Bp.) from Hobartstown, NSW, for London, July 25, ist 58 S, len 99 10.

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Willmington, NC, Oct 5—Cid schr L S Davis, Allep, New Jorks, Allep, New Jo